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Two Chief Rabbis, feuding over how to handle the mamzerim, shake hands in Tel Aviv yesterday as Chairman of Tel Aviv Religious Council Pinhas Scheinman look on. Rabbis Yosef (left) and Goren (center) were attending a reception in the Dan Hotel held by the Israel Synagogue Union in their honor and also in honor of Sir Isaac Wolfson who is celebrating his 75th birthday. Sir Isaac is President of the United Synagogue in Britain. (See Chief Rabbis' page 2).

U.S. ESCALATES RAIDS ON NORTH

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S., by waging some of the heaviest bombing raids of the war on Tuesday, has served notice on Hanoi that it is not going to hold back its power until an Indochina peace agreement is concluded, U.S. officials disclosed. The U.S. command reported more than 300 strikes by tactical fighters and heavy bombers carrying several thousand tons of explosives of the B-52 bomber planes mounted more than 24-hour period ending at noon Tuesday. While the U.S. military command said it was not going to restrict its bombing from going above the 20th parallel, it was known that the top force planner here, Gen. John W. R. Taylor, was free rein on strikes south of the line. The 20th parallel is only 120 kms. south of Hanoi, 320 kms. north of the Demilitarized Zone. More than 300 tactical strikes Tuesday were the highest number since last October 14 when more than 320 strikes were flown, U.S. command said. But on October 14 there were less concentrations in one geographical region since there was no bombing halt in effect on the 20th parallel then. The sudden escalation of air attacks against North Vietnam's (then panhandle began on November 9 and in the six days since, tactical fighter-bombers have launched 1,290 strikes in the region, an average of more than 200 a day. In Washington, Pentagon sources

said the U.S. has turned over more than 600 planes and helicopters to the South Vietnamese Air Force in its effort to build up the force before a cease-fire. These sources report the rush buildup of South Vietnam's military equipment, principally for its air force, is just about complete. The North Vietnamese also were reported gearing up an effort to push more equipment and material to the Communist forces in South Vietnam before a cease-fire. Pentagon officials said the more than 600 additions to the South Vietnamese air force include 1,550 aircraft and helicopters. This is short of Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird's goal, which had contemplated a force of about 2,100 by the end of next year, if the war continued without a cease-fire. Still the South Vietnamese air force still will be one of the biggest in the world. Meanwhile in Paris, the stage appears to set for a decisive round of secret peace negotiations between North Vietnam and the U.S. as Hanoi's top emissary Le Duc Tho, now in Moscow, heads back to the French capital after briefing by his government. Mr. Tho is due there on Friday, and the way seems clear for a resumption of private contacts this weekend with President Nixon's special envoy, Dr. Henry Kissinger. Dr. Kissinger's travel plans remained a White House secret but he is expected in the French capital shortly, Washington officials said he may leave tonight. New signs of flexibility by Saigon and Hanoi encouraged U.S. officials in their belief that remaining obstacles to a Vietnam peace can be cleared away soon. But as the regular peace negotiators prepared for their weekly conference in Paris today, Vietnam delegation leader Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh was openly sceptical about an early agreement. She said she feared the U.S. had created a situation threatening to reduce the chances of peace to nil.

Two more L-bombs found in India

NEW DELHI (AP). — The government disclosed yesterday that two more letter-bombs have been intercepted in Bombay, bringing to 52 the number found in India since a explosion in a Bombay post office November 6 injured a postal worker. H.R. Bahuguna, the Minister for communications, told Parliament several ministries and Interpol are involved in the search for the origin of postal bombs from India that have turned up in other countries.

Ex-SS officer freed on parole

BERLIN (AP). — Friedrich Boshammer, an SS officer who was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1948 for ordering the liquidation of 1,000 Italian Jews, was freed on parole by a Berlin court. The court acted after doctors testified that Boshammer is critically ill and should be in a hospital.

Israel and the German elections

Relations with Israel, and the freeing of the three Munich terrorist murderers, have been an important issue in the campaign leading up to the West German elections, which will be held on Sunday. Our Bonn correspondent previews the voting and future German policy, in tomorrow's:

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40 MISSING AS TANKER HITS GREEK NAVY SHIP

ATHENS (UPI). — A 100,000 ton tanker, owned by shipping millionaire Stavros Niarchos, yesterday sailed a Greek navy transport carrier in two causing it to sink south of the port of Piraeus police said. Police said 14 sailors from the crew of between 65 and 80 on the navy carrier Martin had been rescued and taken to the Piraeus Naval Hospital where doctors said they were out of danger. Another 40 to 45 persons were missing. A spokesman for Niarchos said there were no casualties on the tanker, and that it suffered no damage.

Asked how the accident happened, the spokesman said: "The little landing craft found itself in front of the big ship." He said the World Hero, which is owned by the Niarchos-controlled Aquarian Shipping Company of Liberia, had been in Piraeus for repairs and was on its way to load a cargo when the accident happened. Minesweepers and private ships in the area were taking part in rescue operations. Aircraft and helicopters of the navy were also searching for more survivors, the navy announcement said. The government ordered an investigation into the cause of the accident.

Wilson due

By DAVID LANDAU Jerusalem Post Reporter Mr. Harold Wilson, the former British Premier and now Leader of the (Socialist) Opposition, will visit Israel next month. He will come with his wife Mary shortly before Christmas and spend the holiday together with their son Giles, who is working on a kibbutz. The Wilsons will be here as guests of the Prime Minister. They will stay in the country for about a week.

New York Mayor to visit Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter Mayor John Lindsay of New York is due in Israel for a four-day visit early next month. He will come with Mrs. Lindsay, as guests of the Federal Government, and stay December 3 to 7. No schedule has yet been finalized for Mr. Lindsay, but he is likely to meet Prime Minister Golda Meir, Foreign Minister Abba Eban, and other senior officials. (See picture, page 5)

Apollo 17 astronauts begin quarantine

CAPE KENNEDY, Florida (UPI). — Apollo 17's astronauts began their quarantine yesterday for America's final scheduled flight to the moon, set for Wednesday, December 6. At the oceanside launch pad, engineers began Apollo 17's final major prelaunch dress rehearsal countdown. The test will end on Monday with a simulated launch.

Australian hijacker shot in airport battle with police

ALICE SPRINGS. — A bearded 34-year-old hijacker was shot down by police in an airport gun-battle here yesterday after he seized an airliner and held 21 of its passengers and crew hostage. He died later in a hospital. A policeman who tried to wrestle the shotgun from the hijacker was in hospital last night in serious condition. He was reported to have been shot in the back and legs. The hijacker took over the Ansett Airlines Fokker Friendship shortly before it was due to land here on a 1,600 km. journey from Adelaide. He demanded a parachute and a small plane. The shooting broke out as the hijacker walked to the light plane. The policeman got close to the hijacker by posing as the navigator on the small plane. The hostess, Kaye Goreham, was held by the hijacker as a hostage until the policeman attacked him. She escaped unharmed. She told police she could feel the muzzle of a gun in her back as she frisked the policeman on the hijacker's instructions. She did not tell the gunman she could feel a gun under the policeman's coat. Police said the hijacker was down on the passenger list as Mr. M. Nelson, but they thought this was a false name. He boarded the plane with the rifle strapped to his leg. It was the first hijacking in Australia since air-piracy came into vogue on world airline routes. (Reuter, UPI)

C-o-L INDEX RISES 2.4%

By AARON SITTNER, Jerusalem Post Reporter The cost-of-living index rose by 2.4 per cent last month, the Central Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday. It reached 138.4 points, compared with 135.2 on September 30. According to the Bureau, the rise was due to price increases for clothing and produce and, to a lesser extent, housing. An examination of food price trends — excluding produce — shows a slight decrease, two-tenths of one per cent. Poultry prices fell by 5.7 per cent and salt water fish, by 4.1 per cent. On the other hand, beef prices rose by 2.1 per cent; biscuits and waffles, by 2.7 per cent; and meals at restaurants by 0.9 per cent. The price of fresh fruit increased 21.5 per cent over those of September, while fresh vegetables were 9.9 per cent dearer. Bureau statisticians said the upward trend of vegetable prices was seasonal. Fruit prices, however, rose more than expected. Grapes showed the highest change in price — 35.6 per cent higher than September. Among vegetables, the biggest climb in price was made by tomatoes — 26.7 per cent. Services also cost more, as follows: auto repairs, 3.6 per cent; private physicians' fees, 1.1 per cent; dental treatment, 3.6 per cent; and driving lessons, 1.2 per cent. Post Economic Correspondent David Krivine adds: Treasury circles are not taken aback by the big monthly increase in the index. They point out that if fruits and vegetables are excluded, the remaining items rose by only 1.5 per cent. Clothing alone went up by 10 per cent, due in part to a rise in wool prices abroad — and wool is an important component of winter wear. Looking ahead to next January, officials predict the index rise for the purpose of computing the cost-of-living allowance (based on the difference between the average for 1972 and 1971) will probably be 12 to 13 per cent. As this is the percentage of basic wages up to IL700 per month, the increase in the allowance as a proportion of total salary is expected to be between 7.5 and eight per cent.

TALKS MOSTLY ON CANAL AGREEMENT

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent U.S. Secretary of State WILLIAM ROGERS and Israel Defence Minister Moshe Dayan spent most of their 75-minute talk in Washington on Tuesday discussing prospects for a partial Canal settlement. Political sources in Jerusalem said that while both sides felt that the best hopes for the future lay in a partial settlement and spoke of the need to work to achieve one, they did not enter into operative details of such a settlement. Mr. Dayan pointed out to the Secretary that Israel had replied favourably to the U.S. initiative for a partial settlement, to be arranged through "proximity talks" between the parties. Egypt, however, he added, had not given a favourable reply. Both sides agreed, according to the sources in Jerusalem, that the first step in working towards a partial settlement would be to clarify exactly what the Egyptian position was on the subject. The U.S. will presumably undertake this clarification. Egypt has in the past put forward a string of conditions to agreeing to a partial settlement: Israeli withdrawal to El-Arish, transfer of Egyptian armed forces to the east bank of the Canal, etc. But Cairo has seemed careful never to reject the American proposal totally. The sources in Jerusalem stressed that neither Mr. Rogers nor Mr. Dayan had proposed any new initiative or plan for the Middle East. They spoke briefly about a possible overall settlement, but the "Rogers Plan" itself was not mentioned.

Israel envoy discusses Arab terror in Bonn

Jerusalem Post Correspondent BONN. — Israel Ambassador Eliahu Ben-Horin met State Secretary Dr. Paul Frank yesterday in his first meeting with a West German official since returning here last week from Jerusalem. An Israeli Embassy spokesman said the meeting was requested by the Ambassador. No details were immediately available, but it was believed the talks centered on bilateral relations and on methods of combating terrorism. A later statement by the Ambassador said the talks were "one of a series to be held concerning Arab terror."

Cuba, U.S. may talk on hijacks

MIAMI (UPI). — Cuba offered yesterday to negotiate a "broad agreement" with the U.S. to halt air hijackings and the State Department announced it would seek to reopen negotiations with Havana. Spokesman Charles Bray said, "We do have the impression that there may now be a basis for reopening discussions on the hijacking issue with the Cubans." The Cuban statement, broadcast by Radio Havana, said the matter could be settled quickly if the U.S. would agree to "reciprocal terms" meaning the return of persons who flee Cuba in stolen ships and planes and an end to sabotage and raids against Cuba from Florida.

Pilots threaten worldwide strike

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Air Line Pilots Association threatened yesterday to call another worldwide air service strike in protest of governmental inaction against hijackers. At a news conference in which he criticized tactics used by the F.B.I. in the most recent hijacking, John O'Donnell, ALPA president, said he believed a worldwide strike was the only alternative remaining to the pilots. He said ALPA's board will meet within two weeks to decide whether to call such a strike after the first of the year.

'WAR INEVITABLE'

CAIRO (UPI). — General Ahmed Ismail, Egyptian War Minister and Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces, said yesterday that another war with Israel was inevitable "because force is the only way of liberating occupied lands." The Middle East News Agency said Ismail was speaking to troops during a visit to naval and air force bases in the north of Egypt. Meanwhile, President Anwar Sadat has told political leaders Egypt can no longer place much reliance on the United States and the Soviet Union for resolving the Middle East crisis. "The struggle (against Israel) is ours and it is up to us to keep it moving," Sadat told leading members of the Arab Socialist Union on Tuesday. Highlights of the meeting were disclosed by political sources. Referring to the present detente

Dayan sees no U.S. 'pressure' on Israel gov't

By SAM LIPSKI, Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, speaking after a round of talks with senior American officials, said yesterday that the U.S. was not exerting any "pressure" on Israel for concessions or flexibility in advance of negotiations with the Arab states.

While the U.S. wanted to move towards an agreement, this desire was shared by Israel and he had not felt any special sense of urgency in his discussions with the Nixon Administration, Mr. Dayan added. The Defence Minister was speaking after a breakfast meeting with presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State William Rogers, Deputy Defence Secretary Kenneth Rush, and Central Intelligence Agency director Richard Helms. Mr. Dayan said all his meetings had been in the form of a "general review and exchange of minds" on the overall Middle East situation. He had discussed Israel's military "equipment business" at the Pentagon with Mr. Rush and defence officials but neither there or at any of his other meetings were any "practical proposals" submitted or offered by the Americans. American and Israeli officials who participated in the talks with Mr. Dayan said there had been a "good atmosphere" at all the meetings. While the Nixon Administration remains eager to pursue a settlement in the Middle East, the round of meetings with Mr. Dayan was seen here as preparatory to any new diplomacy which is not expected before early 1973. American officials are aware of the political context in which the Israeli leadership is considering future peace moves. But in reply to a question, Mr. Dayan said smilingly, "We didn't discuss the Israeli elections." The talks had ranged over the situation in Lebanon, Syria, Egypt, and Jordan. "Terrorism came up everywhere," Mr. Dayan said. The questions surrounding both an interim and a final peace agreement had been raised but he did not gain the impression of any immediate movement towards negotiations occurring soon. Mr. Dayan told representatives of the Israeli press that "things are better" in the Middle East because of the Soviet withdrawal from Egypt, the continuation of the cease-fire, the fact that even Lebanon had restricted the terrorists, and the increasing economic prosperity of the West Bank. This was an improvement over the picture a year ago when there was last in Washington when there had not been as much certainty over a cease-fire or whether Egypt's President Sadat would avoid a resumption of hostilities. Now he acknowledged himself that Egypt was not ready to resume fighting. While Mr. Dayan said he had presented those views during his talks he declined to comment when asked if the U.S. shared his assessments. The Defence Minister also declined comment when asked if he had been given an explanation of what President Nixon meant last week when he spoke of the Middle East as capable of "explosion at any time."

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Riad calls for 'united action'

Between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, Sadat said the two superpowers "have now reached an understanding between themselves and this requires us to assert ourselves before the whole world. After all, the cause is our own and unless we are willing to offer sacrifices for it, nobody is going to recognize our existence." Sadat said that "it is the Egyptian military who will do the fighting. The Egyptian military are awaiting the signal for battle. We have to prove that we are people who deserve to be alive." In references to the burning of a Coptic church at Khanika last week, Sadat said that any attempt to stir up communal strife in Egypt "will be met with the utmost severity and firmness." He said there was no need to magnify the incident, in which a 100-seat church was badly damaged, but he would take the appropriate decisions to deal with it. In an apparent reference to reports of differences within the Egyptian Cabinet, Sadat said "We have no time for disputes or differences between officials in various posts. This is the time for work and sacrifice." Pope Shenouda III of the Coptic Church — which has 5 million adherents among the 35 million population of Egypt — is on a dawn-to-dusk fast to protest last week's gasoline bomb attack on the Coptic church.

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'Green line' proves trap for smugglers

LOD AIRPORT. — Sharp-eyed customs inspectors this week foiled two smuggling attempts by persons who thought that going through the "green line" at Lod meant their baggage would not be checked.

Writers leave tables at Diplomat Hotel

Jerusalem Post Reporter About 50 waiters at Jerusalem's Diplomat Hotel walked off their jobs without warning yesterday afternoon.

Parrot defies court, keeps beak closed

By YOEL DAE, Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — A grey-feathered, red-tailed parrot yesterday kept Chief Magistrate Miriam Verlinsky, newspaper, TV and radio reporters and two men who claim ownership over it, waiting for an hour at a private home in Kiryat Bialik.

Asherov murderer refuses to testify

HAIFA. — Lucien Leonte, who is serving a life sentence for the murder of underworld figure Ilan Asherov, yesterday refused to testify in court against the man on trial as his employer-accomplice.

ban defends decision on ties with Saigon

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter South Vietnam was not an outpost state, he stressed. It was represented on most international bodies. It was not hostile to Israel, and did not encourage anti-Israeli terror, in word or in deed.

ore witnesses be called in Vered affair

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter Knesset Finance Committee a compromise resolution yesterday to urge the minister responsible to call further witnesses on the Water Research and Development Corporation.

17th cholera case reported

Jerusalem Post Reporter Following a three-day lull in no new cholera cases were reported, the Health Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

B-G congratulates Nixon on election

SIDE BOKER. — Mr. David Ben-Gurion sent a cable on Tuesday to U.S. President Richard Nixon congratulating him on his re-election.

Nahum Ratzkovsky, of Haifa, dead at 70

HAIFA. — Nahum Ratzkovsky, former head of the Kupat-Am Bank died yesterday at the age of 70 following a heart attack.

E. Jerusalem power link-up next week

By ABRAHAM BARNOVICH, Jerusalem Post Reporter East Jerusalem and much of the West Bank will have to get by on curtailed electricity until next Monday or Tuesday.

Pressure to collect radio fees in 'areas'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter The Broadcasting Authority is pressuring for permission to make radio and television licences compulsory in the administered areas.

New phone can 'remember' four numbers

REBOVOT. — An Israeli electronics expert has developed a telephone that acts like a secretary, taking up to four numbers, dialing them, and alerting the caller when the connection is made.

Great Dane brings his Toy Fund gift

The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund H.Q. in Jerusalem had its first visit yesterday from Dony, the Great Dane who had his gift attached to his collar.

POST JERUSALEM TOY FUND advertisement with logo and list of donors.

Real estate advertisement for Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency Ltd. featuring properties in Raanana, Herzliya Pituach, and Herzliya.



Guests in New York on Monday at the taping of the "Tonight Show." Host Johnny Carson is at right.

German Colony residents call for preservation of old homes

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A resolution calling for preservation of the character of Jerusalem's German Colony and the prevention of high-rise or intensive building there was adopted by a meeting of the quarter's residents on Tuesday night.

Courts and paternity

LAW REPORT
The Jerusalem Post
Edited by Doris Lankin
Rabbinical Courts have no jurisdiction in paternity cases

The High Court of Justice made absolute an order nisi calling upon the Tel Aviv Rabbinical Court and the second respondent to show cause why the proceedings in two cases before the former should not be stopped for lack of jurisdiction.

The petitioner and the second respondent had lived together as man and wife for more than 8 months. After the petitioner left the second respondent she brought an action against him in the Tel Aviv Rabbinical Court, asking *inter alia*, that the Court order the petitioner to marry her and to admit to paternity of the child she was carrying.

In the proceedings before the Rabbinical Court the petitioner admitted he was the father of the unborn child, and this admission was recorded in the court's order postponing proceedings to a later date and restraining the petitioner from leaving the country.

After the child had been born, the respondent brought a further action for maintenance, in the Rabbinical Court. The petitioner challenged the jurisdiction of that Court without any success, and the Court held that as he had admitted to paternity of the respondent's child in the first action he should make her a one-time payment of IL500 and pay her maintenance to be fixed at a later session in accordance with his means.

The petitioner thereupon petitioned the High Court of Justice, arguing that the Rabbinical Court had not had jurisdiction in either of the actions brought by the respondent and that, therefore, the reference to his admission of paternity in the first action, which was noted in the Rabbinical Court's first order, was not *res judicata* and was not binding on the petitioner in future actions.

An order nisi was granted the petitioner and on the return day Mr. D. Elitzon appeared for the petitioner and Mr. M. Tabakman for the respondent.

Justice Landau, who delivered the opinion of the Supreme Court, Justices Wilton and Kahn concurring, first considered the question of whether the Rabbinical Court had had jurisdiction in the matter of the petitioner's paternity. It is true, he pointed out, that the petitioner had consented to the jurisdiction of the Rabbinical Court in the first action brought by the respondent. But, he held, in accordance with section 9 of the Rabbinical Courts Jurisdiction (Marriage and Divorce) Law, 1953, it is only in matters of personal status as specified in Article 51 of the Palestine Order in Council (other than marriage and divorce, in which the rabbinical courts have exclusive jurisdiction) that a rabbinical court has jurisdiction after all the parties concerned have expressed their consent thereto, and the question arises, therefore, whether paternity is included in the matters of

personal status specified in Article 51. This question, he continued, had been raised in several previous Supreme Court cases but had been left in abeyance each time for further consideration on a more opportune occasion. However, in the last of these previous cases (S.T.1-62) the Special Tribunal had, in his opinion, come close to answering the question, hinting that the matter of paternity could only find sanctuary, if at all, in the framework of the expression "legitimation of minors." In the light of what was said in this case, in addition to the above list, he continued, he was of the opinion that the establishment of paternity is not one of the matters of personal status specified in Article 51 and is therefore not one of the matters in which rabbinical courts have jurisdiction with the consent of all the parties. Moreover, he added, in any event in the present case the question had been one of paternity of an as yet unborn child, and that most certainly could not come under the heading even of "legitimation of minors."

Justice Landau then went on to hold that the question of the petitioner's paternity could also not be said to be connected to the respondent's alternative request, in her first action, for a divorce — which had been based on the fact that the couple had lived together as man and wife. For, he said, the petitioner had not denied that he had lived with the respondent, but had apparently contended later that he had started to do so only after she was already pregnant by another man, which was irrelevant to the action for a divorce, and did not have to be decided for that purpose.

Turning next to the action for maintenance, Justice Landau noted that an action for maintenance for a child can be brought by its mother in the rabbinical courts only with the consent of its father and 51. This question, he continued, had been raised in several previous Supreme Court cases but had been left in abeyance each time for further consideration on a more opportune occasion. However, in the last of these previous cases (S.T.1-62) the Special Tribunal had, in his opinion, come close to answering the question, hinting that the matter of paternity could only find sanctuary, if at all, in the framework of the expression "legitimation of minors." In the light of what was said in this case, in addition to the above list, he continued, he was of the opinion that the establishment of paternity is not one of the matters of personal status specified in Article 51 and is therefore not one of the matters in which rabbinical courts have jurisdiction with the consent of all the parties. Moreover, he added, in any event in the present case the question had been one of paternity of an as yet unborn child, and that most certainly could not come under the heading even of "legitimation of minors."

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ISRAEL AIRCRAFT Industries has made IL5.5m. — on the sale of 47 Commodore jets model 1121. "Ilim" reported yesterday. The Commodore has since been followed by the Jet Commander, a newer model.

STIFF TEST FOR THE LEADERS

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
L. AVIV. — The National League's season will have its stiffest test of the season Saturday, playing away against Petach Tikva Maccabi, new to the first division but already its top goal-keeper.



Petach Tikva Maccabi has scored goals this season and currently leads in 4th spot two points behind Jaffa Maccabi. The Petach Tikva team made a superb recovery week when forcing a 4:4 draw Hakoah at the latter's ground. The crucial question regarding the match is how well the Jaffa forwards can exploit the Petach Tikva weakness. The Jaffa Maccabi side on the other hand has conceded only four goals in nine games, but the Petach Tikva forwards are going to have their work cut out to get goals this Saturday. Home and advantage may see Petach Tikva Maccabi through, but football punters should save on bet.

Soccer
its best results against the crack teams. This is due to a large extent because clubs tend to underestimate the Kfar Saba side, which has one of the league's finest footballers in Yitzhak Shum. A player of that calibre can make all the difference to a league side.

Jerusalem Hapoel, following four wins in succession, travel to Rehovot to play Marmorek Hapoel, now propping up the table. Jerusalem Hapoel is in 9th place, but both sides have scored the same number of goals — a mere seven. Where Marmorek Hapoel has failed is in conceding 18 goals to Jerusalem's seven.

Petach Tikva Hapoel brought off its best win in many a week last Saturday in trouncing Beersheba Hapoel 4:0. At the same time Shimshon too scored a useful 3:0 win over Marmorek Hapoel. Shimshon has scored 14 goals this season compared to Petach Tikva's nine, but with Wilsker in the Petach Tikva Hapoel goal their defensive record is better by 10 goals.

Haifa Maccabi forced a useful 1:1 draw in Jaffa last week and looked an improving side. Tel Aviv Beitar, though lower in the table, have a superior goals average. It would suggest there is little in it between these sides, but home ground advantage may give the edge to Adler, Shabari and Forta.

No person playing the Sportoto football coupon managed to mark 13 correct results last week, resulting in a carry over pot of IL450,000 minimum for this week. Sportoto announced it would pay out a total of IL750,000 in prize money. Twelve correct results collected IL1,700 and over 800 coupons with 11 correct markings took IL110 each. Ten results got IL15.

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Mazraa Yehuda Hapoel v. Migdal Haemek Hapoel
Netanya v. Kiryat Shmona Hapoel

Illegal owners of duty-free cars must pay

Jerusalem Post Reporter
NAZARETH. — The customs authorities and the Jezreel Valley police have discovered 50 motorcars with "white" license plates whose owners are not entitled to exemption from customs dues.

The detectives found that the vehicles originally belonged to local kibbutzim with new-immigrant members, who had subsequently sold the cars to people outside the settlements.

The new owners were required to pay customs dues, totalling about IL300,000.

Our Knesset Reporter writes: State List M.K. Zalman Shoval has put a question to Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, about kibbutzim abusing the car-import rights of their immigrant members. Mr. Shoval asked whether legal measures would be taken against the kibbutzim involved.

Israel chefs take 4th prize in Frankfurt

Five chefs who represented Israel at the recent Chef's Olympics in Frankfurt won fourth prize and a special mention for originality. The first three pieces were taken by Japan, Germany, and Switzerland.

The competition, in which 21 countries participated, was sponsored by the international congress of the World Organization of Chefs.

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol this week received the winning chefs at his office in Jerusalem, and said he would look into the possibilities of a competition of chefs from Mediterranean countries to be held in Israel.

The delegation of Israel chefs comprised "Chef Nicola" Nieren, of the Tadmor hotel school, Gerhard Rosenstock, Shmuel Silberstein, Nahman Armand, and Marco Darai.

HAIFA TO GET SIXTH TWIN

HAIFA. — Haifa will soon conclude another "twin-city" pact (its sixth), this one with Aalborg, in northern Denmark. The Municipal Executive decided Monday. The pact was proposed by the Danes in a letter received a fortnight ago, and the offer was accepted at the first Council session held since then.

MUSIC REVIEW Strange choice

The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Paul Capolongo, conductor; Ameliese Schier-Tiessen, piano (The Jerusalem Theatre — November 14); Hindemith: Symphony "Nacht der Male"; Haydn: Piano Concerto in G; Mozart: Symphony in G, K. 551.

FOR all his greatness in other fields of musical composition Josef Haydn's concertos are generally considered the weakest part of his inspiration. Indeed, with the exception of the cello concerto in G and, perhaps, the violin concerto, also in G, it is not worth while for instrumentalists and listeners to spend their time on them.

The choice seems even stranger if a pianist travels some thousands of miles to present herself to a new audience and chooses a Haydn Concerto for her debut. Whatever musical content there is in this concerto, its naivete is rather annoying, and the soloist did not add anything of consequence. Her touch is cool and hard, and rolling off scales and broken chords in G major and closely related keys cannot satisfy listeners who have grown out of the early teens.

Paul Capolongo showed himself a conductor of stature in the opening Hindemith Symphony. He translated the composer's clear and concise conception into crisp precision and beautifully balanced groups of sound. Hindemith's texture, intellectually conceived and heavily contrapuntal, received a lively and fresh reading which built up climaxes of great intensity and proved that the conductor and orchestra were in creative unanimity.

Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony was treated with a certain matter-of-factness which left the first movement's musical content a little high and dry, but the slow movement was sung out well and the Minuet preserved the character of the dance allowing the right emphasis to the beautifully written phrases. The contrapuntal ingenuities of the finale — one of the wonders of human inspiration — were carved out in clear-cut lines and the proper swift tempo which ensured an impressive performance.

The orchestra was in splendid form — the Theatre Hall with its pleasant atmosphere adds a lot to the enjoyment — and the conductor led the musicians with driving sovereignty without ever showing off.

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Soviet 'European security' proposal enters new phase

TEST FOR AMERICAN DIPLOMATIC AGILITY

Israel and the Common Market

ISRAEL has welcomed the Common Market's decision to forge ahead with plans for a global agreement between the enlarged Mar and the countries of the Mediterranean littoral including Israel.

suppliers of hot-weather fruits — receive 80 per cent. Israel's biggest market for citrus is, of course, Britain which levies a five per cent duty on the fruit.

Foreign Minister Eban has said that the decision to work for a global agreement marked the beginning of a new era in Israel's relations with the Mar-

Israel's inclusion in a Mediterranean trade area attached to the Mar would represent the first time Israel has ever joined any political or economic association of states — and there is, of course, political as well as purely economic significance in the proposed global agreement.

Israel's welcome of the decision in principle has, however, been tempered by awareness that a hard struggle lies ahead next year to secure favourable terms in the negotiations towards the global agreement which will now begin.

Israel's demands are basically fourfold. Firstly, it insists on equal concessions for agricultural products of all the Mediterranean exporters.

By WILLIAM L. BYAN NEW YORK (AP)—Eighteen years ago, U.S. and Allied leaders found rfo-ticking comedy in a Soviet proposal for "European security."

The issue of European security can test the diplomatic agility of a U.S. administration promising a new round of spectacular foreign policy developments in a multipolar world.

Washington and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Council have agreed to a 34-nation preliminary meeting starting next Wednesday in Finland to discuss the European security conference.

Later versions of the proposal were less clumsy, but Moscow made little progress until it gave a bid here and there to promote its top-priority goal.

The Kremlin badly wanted an all-European conference this year, but settled for the preliminary meeting, if it succeeds, a full conference will come in 1973.

Moscow pleased Moscow sounds pleased, and this could create problems for U.S. policy-makers trying to avoid tramping on toes.

Recognizing some prospective advantages from a security arrangement, the West insists on certain iron-clad guarantees.

There is an uneasy feeling in the West that the real Soviet reason for its 18-year pitch on

European security has been to make ideological warfare less dangerous, says the writer.

though anxious to expand the influence of its brand of socialism, was being super cautious about risks.

France at the time, under Premier Pierre Mendes-France, was struggling to get clear of costly involvement in Indochina.

Moscow seized the opportunity to sacrifice Ho's ambitions in return for a weakened EDC.

Germany in Nato That worked to the extent that France rejected a proposed West European army.

The European security campaign faded. But Nikita Khrushchev revived it in 1957.

In 1959 the proposal emerged pretty much in its present form.

All along, Nato has insisted, as it does still, that the security project required the most careful exploratory negotiations and preparation.

The Arab-Israeli War, and 1968, the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

After 1969 the propaganda accompanying the proposal clearly marked it as the Kremlin's number 1 priority.

Moscow has been implying that if the West was not sticky about its principles, lots of lovely things could happen — lasting peace, trade, profits.

For the U.S. a security arrangement properly safeguarded might ease some of the burden of defending Western Europe.

From the beginning Nato leaders expressed conviction that the security proposal was a booby-trap.

One highly important goal, they suspect, is more urgent for the Kremlin now than ever.

It is to keep the European Economic Community from becoming a political power.

At the time, however, Soviet leaders seem to feel a need to respond to internal pressures, to expand the consumer economy and bolster a chronically unsteady agriculture.

'Senator Jackson, try to understand the Americans!'



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Political pressure signs

Hatzofe (National Religious) comments on Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's visit to the U.S.

position to the Americans." She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) writes: "The importance of Mr. Dayan's visit to Washington lies mainly in discussions on the supply of arms to Israel."

TRIAL BY PRESS

Nationalism and Canadian Jews

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir — With reference to Henry Mackow's article, "Nationalism stirs Canadian Jews" (October 23), I should like to clarify certain points made about me.

Thus I carefully differentiated, in my interview with Mr. Mackow, legitimate expressions of Canadian nationalism and patriotism and extreme nationalism or chauvinism.

Finally, the observations of Danny Drache quoted in the same article — the assertion that Canadian Jews "are deeply Americanized" and that "their spiritual and cultural homeland is the U.S." — is exquisite proof of my original thesis; namely that the chauvinism syndrome inevitably leads to negative definitions of who is a Canadian.

DR. ARNOLD AGES Professor of French, University of Waterloo Waterloo, Canada, October 25.

Readers' letters

SLAH AND SEDITION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I've heard of quite outrageous examples of trial by the press, but Alex Berlyne's article, "Selective Marxist" in "With Prejudice" (November 7) goes even beyond all limits of propriety accepted in Israel journalism.

recognition of the rights for a Palestinian state side by side with Israel, peace without annexation and calls on both — the Jews and the Arabs — not to follow "their terror advocates, Rabbi Kahane and the Black September respectively.

GAS DELIVERY TROUBLES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I wonder whether you could clarify an issue of public interest with the proper authorities.

ies of privately controlled, lock-uped flats. Who can prevent foul play in unguarded court-yards and gardens? Furthermore, wouldn't the risk be much greater in the event of an air raid or shelling?

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